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## Senior Seeks State Position

Douglas L. Johnston, senior at San Jose State, made a trip to Sacramento to seek nomination as candidate for California state poet laureate Tuesday.

Johnston, accompanied by Jan Claw, sophomore from Coed Mantle, was backed by Walter Dahl, assemblyman from Oakland, who sponsored a resolution nominating him.

The position has been open since former Poet Laureate Gordon William Norris died in a traffic accident in December. The legislature is not expected to make a selection until next year.

During his visit to Sacramento, Johnston, 21, left a sampling of his work with Gov. Pat Brown and members of the legislature. He said he is compiling a folder of his work to be given all assembly members.

At the state capital, Johnston met Charles Garrigus, assemblyman and a candidate for the poet laureate position. Garrigus is a former college professor of English.

## Overflow Crowd Hears Prof. Jones' Book Talk

Reinhold Niebuhr's social ethic was discussed yesterday by Dr. George Jones, assistant professor of philosophy, at the weekly book talk before a standing-room-only crowd in the cafeteria.

Although he had announced he would review "The Structure of Nations and Empires," written by Niebuhr, who is a philosopher, author, theologian and professor of religion, Dr. Jones explained, "The book can hardly be understood independently of his other works."

He therefore, presented a technical, comprehensive background of Niebuhr's philosophical beliefs, which formed the basis for "The Structure of Nations and Empires."

Dr. Jones termed Niebuhr "an undervalued prominent American theologian who has spent his life doing battle with the New Testament passage (Matt. 6:25) in which Jesus counseled: 'Do not be anxious about your life...'"

Dr. Jones said that Niebuhr's Jesus' ethic fails as a guide for life and, after putting it in its proper place, he sets about to provide for mankind what he feels Jesus has failed to provide, a social ethic.

**HIS SOCIAL ETHIC**  
Niebuhr's social ethic, though derived from the ethic of Jesus, is much less rigorous, and may even be used to justify Hiroshima, the present missile race and the A-bomb tests.

"I don't know what crimes against humanity Niebuhr's social ethic couldn't be used to justify," Dr. Jones declared. "If I wanted to make a Christian, moral justification for some crime against humanity, I wouldn't build on Niebuhr's social ethic and not much building would be necessary."

"If that seems a hard thing to say, then I should make it clear that, while I have no wish to impute bad intentions to Niebuhr, on the contrary, I would impute to him all good intentions—I must attribute to his playing around with Christian ideas some rather unfortunate results," Dr. Jones asserted.

**SO MUCH HISTORY**  
His latest book, "The Structure of Nations and Empires," when read without a basic understanding of Niebuhr's moral code, looks like so much history written from a peculiar moralistic standpoint.

Few people have this background, however, since Niebuhr has written approximately 20 books and 1145 articles since 1920.

## Nile, Russia Share Classic Film Bill

Russia, in pre-revolutionary days, and ancient Egypt are the settings for today's classic film presentations, "Eugene Onegin," and "Six Faces of Pharaoh."

The films will be shown this afternoon at 3:30 in Concert Hall and again at 7 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

"Eugene Onegin," one of Tchaikovsky's few opera-writing ventures, is based on the novel by Russian poet Pushkin.

The color film features performances from Moscow's Bolshoi opera and Leningrad's Kirov theater of opera and ballet.

## Mrs. Hubbard To Speak On Africans' Self-View

By MANUEL ROBLES

Mrs. Margaret Carson Hubbard, former U.S. vice consul to the Union of South Africa and an authority on African domestic affairs, will talk on "As Africans See Africa" today at 12:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Her hour-long lecture, sponsored by the college lecture committee, will be free to students, faculty and the public.

A student of African affairs since 1922, Mrs. Hubbard is expected to discuss the challenge of development needs of Africa and its political, economic, and social diversities, which pose monumental problems to the United Nations as well as to this country.

### LIVED IN AFRICA

Mrs. Hubbard, who has lived and traveled extensively in the African hinterlands, has come to know the people, language and problems well.

From her talks with people of almost all economic levels in Africa, Mrs. Hubbard is

expected to give African layman's opinion on the future of the country.

Mrs. Hubbard's first contact with African problems came in 1922, when she journeyed to that country and lived for three years, studying wildlife, in the bush country of Northern Rhodesia and Portuguese West Africa.

### ENVOY OF U.S.

That trip aroused her interest in the giant continent and caused her to return many more times, once as an envoy of the United States.

From 1943 to 1945, Mrs. Hubbard worked with the U.S. Military Intelligence in Washington, dealing with African affairs. In 1945, she was transferred to the State department and sent to the Union of South Africa as vice consul.

Mrs. Hubbard's writings on Africa have appeared in leading American and Canadian periodicals, and she has written three books about the country: "No One To Blame," "African Gamble" and "Boss Cannibals."

## Students Seek More Books, Midnight Hours for Library

By JOHN FARMER

A broader selection of books and midnight hours are needed for San Jose State's library.

This is the view of seven SJS students, who yesterday asked for a letter-writing campaign to back up a weekend of visiting among Sacramento officials and state legislators.

The seven are also asking SJS student organizations to pass resolutions requesting the new hours and book suggestions.

### EXTEND HOURS

Tau Delta Pi, SJS honor fraternity, today passed a resolution calling for "proper utilization of the school facilities... by extending the reserve book room hours."

A similar resolution has been presented to the SJS Democratic Club.

The seven SJS students spent

two days in Sacramento, presenting their requests to legislators and Glenn Anderson, lieutenant governor, a member of the college system's board of trustees.

### HIGHER SOURCE

"We know we are, in a sense, going over the head of the SJS administration, Fred Branstetter, one of the seven, said yesterday.

"But we feel a word from Sacramento would aid the consideration of our ideas."

The seven students are asking that the reserve bookroom remain open from 7:30 a.m. until midnight daily except Saturday.

Branstetter also charged that the SJS library "lacked the proper materials to do decent research work," and commented "the selection is seriously lacking in the social sciences."

### EDUCATION BOOKS

Education books are overabundant, according to the SJS political science major.

"The state legislature has been more than generous in providing money to buy books for SJS," explained the junior.

"But determination of what

## Resolution On Library

The following resolution is being adopted by Tau Delta Phi, which is requesting other campus organizations to do the same:

**Whereas:** The historical functions of a college library are to provide for the college community a sufficient selection of circulating and reference material, and to make available ample facilities conducive to study, and

**Whereas:** San Jose State, as one of the largest colleges in the country, continually increases its programs and standards, and

**Whereas:** The policy of the Library has not kept pace with the growth and development of the college even in regard to the proper utilization of its present facilities, and in this respect has inconvenienced the student body,

**Therefore:** Be it resolved that we respectfully request that the Reserve Book room extend its hours to 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight, Sunday through Friday. This action would prove very inexpensive as no books need be checked out during the extended period, thus no extra help would be necessary, and

**Be It Further Resolved That:** we urge all student groups to join with us in requesting such action, and that individual students express their support of this resolution through letters to the administration, the librarian, and the Spartan Daily.

kinds of books are needed has been wrong."

The seven started visiting officials in Sacramento while viewing state government in action, a part of a political science project.

### SEE ASSEMBLYMAN

Besides the lieutenant governor, the seven saw Assemblyman Thomas M. Reese (D-Los Angeles) who sits on a subcommittee now studying college budgets. An item pending in the state's budget is \$153,000 for SJS library books.

Reese contacted the chancellor's office concerning the student complaints, Branstetter said.

Leading the student forey into Sacramento was Tom Bruneau, Branstetter and Virgil Knoche. They were joined by Leo Flynn, Fred Karlson, and coeds Sue Strauss and Elizabeth Stone.

The seven claimed to have put their request first to the library advisory committee.

### LETTER TO CAPITAL

According to Branstetter, one letter has already been sent by a Sacramento legislator to the SJS administration concerning the local library situation.

The reserve bookroom facilities are now open from 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, with shorter hours during weekends.

"We hope our actions will break the apathy of the student body," commented Branstetter.

"Letters would be a good way of showing student concern."

## Science Group Judges Grant Applications

Grant applications totaling \$47,955 from the San Jose State Science departments to the National Science foundation will be judged today and Friday in San Francisco by an NSF committee.

Each fund application, made under a special NSF program, will be matched by SJS if approved. Over \$108,200 is involved in the committee decision.

The SJS requests, for needed equipment to "improve the undergraduate science program," will be judged along with fund pleas by colleges and universities across the nation.

Dr. Wayne E. Kartchner, head of the SJS Physical Science department, will join the NSF committee today, to aid in the selection of grants for other schools.

The Physical Science department has applied for \$6,721 for needed equipment to improve the department's undergraduate program; the Chemistry department \$25,000, and the Biological Science department \$16,234.

## Prof. Roberts Surveys 'Pre-WWI Marxism'

"Western European socialists debated Marx while the events of history passed them by," stated Dr. Robert R. Roberts, assistant professor of history, when he spoke yesterday on "Pre-World War I Marxism."

Professor Roberts' speech was the second in a series sponsored by TASC, campus liberal political group, on "Modern Political and Economic Thought."

He explained how European socialist groups lacked leadership "giants" during the late 1800s and ranks were torn into factions of social democratic parties.

According to Professor Roberts, German social democrats faced the choice between reformism and revisionism, between which there is only a subtle difference. Industrial unionism and syndicalism, which effects reform through general strikes, was unresolved among the French socialists, he said. It was effectively used by Austrians and Belgians for franchise reform, however.

"The Germans and, to a lesser degree, the British have been the only ones able to solve the problem of combining labor with the socialist movement."

Speaking of the Russian socialist movement, Dr. Roberts said that parliamentary, "gradualist" action was ignored in favor of completely revolutionary tactics.

In opposing both the church and the czar, they had no tradition of liberalism, reason or law, he said.

Professor Roberts also spoke of the "gradualist," or parliamentary point of view in socialism, which delays revolutionary actions until a majority of people seek socialism.

Speaking of socialist actions in time of war, Professor Roberts noted that, contrary to party ideals as stated in Lenin's Anti-Militarist resolution of 1907, European socialists took no pacifist or anti-militaristic actions but participated along nationalistic lines during World War I.

Hear yeta hear yea!  
Trumpets! Drums!  
We've an announcement.

Roos/Atkins (herewith R/A) is proud to tell the world (at San Jose State) that from this day on you will see a column in this self same spot. So, if you're interested in the best of clothes (who isn't) at the best of prices (that too), watch for us every day.

**ROOS/ATKINS**

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

VOL. 49 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1962 No. 84

## Academic Committee Plan

## Council Approves 'Dead Day'; Tells Committee To Negotiate

By MANUEL ROBLES

The much-discussed drive to establish a "dead day" before final examinations at San Jose State received a boost yesterday when Student Council unanimously voted in favor of a resolution to go on record as favoring the plan.

Proposed by the Academic committee, the resolution also authorizes the committee to negotiate with the college administration with the aim of setting the plan in motion.

"Dead day," which has been under study by Student Council members for some time now, provides that all classes and co-curricular activities be cancelled, and quiet hours be enforced in all college approved living centers for 24 hours prior to first day of final examinations.

### ONE DAY QUIET

The new resolution also suggests that all co-curricular activities be suspended and that instructors not be allowed to schedule mid-term examinations, major work papers or projects (except for laboratory finals) for three days preceding finals.

These suggestions will be presented to the examination committee of the faculty standing

committees, according to the Academic committee.

The academic committee, composed of sophomore representative Dirk Eastman, chairman; junior representative Sandi Rewak; and Toni Fink will report on progress of the negotiations within one month.

### FORMS COMMITTEES

In other council action, sophomore representative Bill Erdman introduced a bill to establish an ASB Intercultural Steering committee and an Intercultural council to help solve SJS problems concerning foreign students.

According to Erdman, the groups' aim would be to "establish an effective communication between International and American students as well as between organizations of similar interests." The bill was proposed by former Spartan Daily editor Jay Thorwaldson and Francis Azimi.

### WATER FIGHT

The plan would employ a variety of methods, including "the simple working together of the students involved," according to introductory literature.

ASB attorney general Gary

## Two Students' Intercultural Plan Introduced to Student Council

By JOAN JACKSON

A plan to use cultural and ethnic groups as a base to bring international students and American students together was introduced yesterday to the Student Council by Bill Erdman, sophomore Student Council representative.

The plan, drafted by senior Jay Thorwaldson and graduate student Francis Azimi, calls for the establishment of an ASB intercultural steering committee and an intercultural council to further the effectiveness of the international student program at San Jose State.

"The percentage of students returning to their homes with disillusionments and misconceptions of America and Americans effectively illustrates the need for comprehensive, new and expanded approaches to problems of cultural exchange," Azimi declared.

### BROADER INTERESTS

He said the college needs a broader, more coordinated effort in behalf of intercultural interests. The proposed ASB intercultural steering committee and intercultural council would fulfill this need.

The Student Council submitted the proposed plan to subcommittees for study.

The overall goal of the intercultural plan is to establish effective communications between interna-

tional and American students, as well as between organizations of similar interests.

"Areas of direct contact will be established by various committees of the intercultural council, which will set up projects and arrange programs ranging from social affairs to academic tutoring," Azimi predicted.

### IRON OUT PROBLEMS

The proposed intercultural council will be made up of 17 cultural and ethnic groups as well as individual students who will work together to iron out difficulties which confront the organizations.

The intercultural steering committee will include three students appointed by ASB, five students from intercultural council, and two members of the faculty foreign student committee, which was recently appointed by Pres. John T. Wahlquist.

Also serving on the steering committee, but on a non-voting basis, will be one representative from International Student center and the chairman of the intercultural council.

### SIX COMMITTEES

Working committees, responsible directly to the steering committee, will include public relations; programs; orientation and languages;

special problems; friendship and hospitality, and new projects and research.

Azimi said the steering committee will serve a directional role, the working committees will be functional and the council will fill the liaison position.

"Among the goals of the intercultural program is the aim of aiding the foreign student adviser's office in promoting easier social and cultural adjustments for international students," Azimi declared.

### NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Plans for the proposed intercultural group originated last semester when interest in the international program was aroused by a series of Spartan Daily articles.

The administration and interested students joined forces to instigate a program to bring the visiting students and American students closer together in a joint program.

The draft, which was presented to Student Council yesterday, was made up by a committee headed by Janet Douglas, associate dean of students, and assisted by Dr. Marion Richards, foreign student adviser; Robert Martin, associate dean of students; Brent Davis, ASB president; and students Jay Thorwaldson and Francis Azimi.

## Peace Corps May Train At SJS

San Jose State may become a site for training Peace Corps volunteers for teaching in the Philippine Republic, announced Pres. John T. Wahlquist. The possibility is now under consideration in Washington.

President Wahlquist stressed the fact that no firm proposal has been made by the Peace Corps or accepted by the college, but that an agreement has been reached on the broad outlines of the program to be developed.

While attending a meeting of the Association for Higher Education in Chicago, Dr. Robert J. Moore, dean of the Division of Sciences and Occupations; Dr. James Thornton, assistant to the president, and Dr. Wahlquist met with Dr. Lawrence Dennis, director of training for the Peace Corps, to discuss capabilities of the college.

The program would call for the college to administer a 10-week training session for 400 volunteers during the summer of 1962.

The idea grew out of deliberations of the campus Peace Corps committee and an exploratory letter to Dr. Dennis from President Wahlquist.

"We expected a class of about 40 volunteers," the president said. "If we are asked to take 400, it will require campus-wide cooperation to complete the necessary arrangements."

If San Jose State is selected as a training site, it will be the largest the Peace Corps will have in operation, according to Don Ryan, campus liaison officer for the Peace Corps.



## Editorial

## Shenanigan Stop

An experiment in prevention is being tried this semester under the direction of Gary Olympia, attorney general. Olympia introduced to and received go-ahead from Student Council yesterday on a proposal to gather student leaders for a meeting to prevent springtime shenanigans from occurring this year.

The meeting will include Student Council representatives and officers; fraternity, sorority and dormitory presidents; a representative from the Spartan Daily; and members of the judiciary. Initially, this group will discuss water fights and riots and possible prevention methods.

The brainstorm to anticipate such spring-feverish shenanigans and make an attempt at their prevention may well save the college, administration and students from a repeat performance of last spring's student conduct which led to considerable embarrassment to all concerned.

—C.P.

## Michigan To Assess State College Grad?

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A proposal that all graduates of Michigan's state-supported colleges and universities be assessed at least \$1200 each for their state-subsidized education has created a legislative stir here.

The proposal came from Rep. Lester J. Allen, a Republican from the central Michigan community of Ithaca, who said his "compulsory alumni contribution" plan was better than imposing new taxes or raising tuition fees to get funds needed by the colleges for construction purposes.

Tuition at the colleges and universities under state control is half or less than half the tuition paid by Michigan residents at private institutions.

Allen holds to the theory that tuition should be kept as low as possible, to afford the opportunity of higher education to the greatest number of people.

Needs of the institutions, however, have not been met in recent years, because of Michigan's financial problems. The "boom" of post-war babies is expected to further complicate the problem in education.

Statistics based on projected enrollments indicated Allen's program would raise \$45 million a year at the end of 12 years.

Allen, a short, thin, grey-haired man who received his degree from the tax-supported Michigan state university, has rarely come forth with controversial ideas in the past.

His proposal is to require graduates to sign a promissory note for \$1200 and \$1500 for doctoral degree recipients.

Allen added to the surprise of his proposal by inserting a provision which would wipe out the debt to women graduates who married before the note was paid. The bill allowed payments to be made at the rate of \$100 a year or more, starting one year after graduation.

Some legislators suggested Allen wanted to subsidize the marriage of college women or encourage husband-hunting among coeds. He said forgiveness of the debt for women who married was designed to prevent a state-imposed burden on the man who must assume the debts of his wife.

Allen said he heard no opposition to his plan, although the Michigan Legislature also was considering several other proposals to provide funds for higher education construction.

"No one has been exceptionally vocal about it, but all of the people I have talked to, educators and students alike, have been favorable to the idea," he said.

"No one likes to pay money to anyone if they can avoid it, but I think this is a plan which will grow in acceptance if approved."

"We have to relieve the burden of education on the taxpayer. This would provide funds for capital outlay based on the earning power of the college graduates who went through school partially on tax funds."

Allen's two daughters and one son also attended Michigan state university in East Lansing. "They are all in favor of the plan," Allen said.

## Recreation Dept. Provides Creative, Meaningful Life

By TIM BARR

It took the Recreation department 12 years of slow taxiing before it finally got off the ground on its first solo.

In 1945, a need was recognized for a recreation curriculum, by Dr. Irene Palmer, then head of the Women's Physical Education dept., who realized that many veterans would be returning who were accustomed to regular recreation activities. Needs for professional recreation programs were being expressed by industry and municipalities.

However, no one at SJS was willing to assume responsibility of the new area. Dr. Mary Wiley, now recreation dept. head, was the first to teach a recreation course.

## GAINS STAFF

Then, in 1947, the fledgling got its first male instructor. In 1949, Miss Ardith Frost joined the staff. In 1955, the California Recreation commission sent its state specialist, Buford Bush, to SJS to help in the program. Then, in 1957, Kenneth Kim joined the faculty and the small group gained independence as a full-fledged department. Teaching responsibility of the early staff members was divided between the physical education department and recreation.

In 1960, Miss Mae Stadler joined the staff as a full-time recreation instructor. She is currently on leave and Miss Lenore Thompson is filling for her.

Strangely enough, at the University of North Carolina, the recreation department is an integral part of the Sociology department.

Employment possibilities for graduates of the four-year, B. A.

program find their choice wide and varied. In the social science field, students are able to work in juvenile halls, providing recreational facilities for their charges.

## MISCONCEPTION

The popular misconception of the recreation major is that he is the "guy with the whistle on the playground." According to Dr. Wiley, "People do not understand. The main job our people have is in helping to provide the constructive opportunity for creative use of leisure time."

An important emphasis has been stressed in the rehabilitation services of Veterans hospitals. Here the recreation specialist is needed in a therapeutic mission. Oftentimes, the only physical activity hospital patients get is from the recreation people.

Last week, the first edition of a handbook entitled, "Clinical Affiliate Program" was distributed by the VA to its 18 hospitals in the six western state area. The manual was compiled with the assistance of the SJS Recreation dept. David Shaw, area representative of the physical medicine and rehabilitation service in the area medical office in San Francisco made a special presentation of the manual to her four staff members at the Palo Alto VA hospital.

## NOT ALL PHYSICAL

The recreation specialist will also find employment in conducting community activities. While recreation is a good bit physical in nature, it encompasses such areas as socializing, arts, reading, and poetry. Specialists may be called to establish programs for a community's senior citizens.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Undemocratic Military

Our military men, either directly or indirectly, are making news these days. First thing that comes to mind is that Senator Thurmond, the ambassador from South Carolina, is trying to show how they've all been "muzzled." Admiral Burke, for one, agrees. On the other hand General David Shoup, commandant of the marines, thinks he's barking up the wrong tree. (Get it? "barking—muzzled." Shaggy dog, you say.)

That line of thought leads me to cogitate about General Walker and his chances of becoming governor of Texas. Personally, I'm rooting for him. They deserve each other.

And, of course, Admiral (ret.) Carmick is active locally. As I said, the brass are in the news (or Mercury).

Which all leads me to my new proposal for reorganizing the armed forces. As any faithful readers will remember, about a year ago I suggested that what was needed was elimination of non-commissioned officers (NCOs).

## ENOUGH WORK

Merely delegate the duties of NCOs to officers, I ventured. Along with their own duties, there would be enough work for one man for possibly half a day.

In that system, of course, rather than have the lieutenant, for example, tell the sergeant to tell the private to clean the latrine, the lieutenant would tell the private to clean the latrine. The only effect on the military this would have had is that the private would have replied, "Yes, sir" or "Yes, lieutenant" instead of "Yes, sergeant."

In addition, my system would have eliminated the inequity of possibly having men with an average educational level of 10 or 11 years (NCOs) ordering men with Ph.D.s in philosophy or nuclear physics around.

It would have meant that men with an average education level of 13 or 14 years (officers) may have been ordering men with Ph.D.s in history or political science around. Much better, as one can easily see.

## NAKED TRUTH

But the naked truth is, I've dropped those ideas. Mainly, because no one was willing to back them. My new system is even better.

The military, as we know it, works in the same manner as it did under Alexander the Great or Augustus Caesar 2000 years ago or more.

That is, there are two distinct social classes—officers (aristocrats) and enlisted men (rabble or serfs).

As anybody knows, the idea of an irreconcilable class structure is undemocratic. One might go so far as to say it is an antiquated enigma within a libertarian philosophy of government. One might.

The solution is to eliminate the officer and enlisted classes, per se, and replace them with a less malevolent system based ONLY on graduating rank.

Intelligence and psychological tests would determine at what rank a draftee would begin. Consider how the American dream of rising quickly to the top could be realized: from basic trainee to general in a week. Not quite, but almost.

## FILE CLERKS, ARISE

Opponents of my new system claim that hierarchy is part of every large organization. True, but not forced hierarchies. A file clerk in a business CAN fraternize with the vice president without either party facing adverse actions from the organization.

While it may be true that familiarity breeds contempt, that is the case only when the factions becoming familiar with each other are contemptible.

Do I hear a strong stir of approval? No? I didn't think so. No one else has vision.

## Order of DeMolay Observes 43rd Yr. Art Sale Figures Incomplete, \$406

The Order of DeMolay, a Masonic sponsored youth group, is observing International DeMolay Week, March 11-18, and the 43rd anniversary of the organization.

Founded in 1919 in Kansas City, Mo., the DeMolays chose as their name that of Jacques de Molay, a 14th century Crusade leader who burned at the stake rather than betray his followers to French King Phillip the Fair.

The San Jose chapter of DeMolay has within its membership about 20 San Jose state men. Worldwide, there are about 3 million members and 2000 chapters.

Incomplete figures on the results of Sunday's student art exhibit and sale show proceeds of \$406.50 from sales and \$270 from attendance, according to John V. DeVincenti, assistant professor of art.

Not all the money from ticket sales has been collected yet, so these figures are not final.

All proceeds from sales go to the students whose work was sold. Money brought in by ticket sales will go into a student art scholarship fund.

Sunday's sale and exhibit was sponsored by the San Jose Junior Women's club.

## Grad Student Says Library Inadequate

Editor:

As a graduate student enrolled in the department of political science, it is essential that, in pursuing my quest for master's degree, I avail myself of all facilities in order to produce for myself such a degree and a good education in the discipline of political science.

Since the department regards itself able to contribute to the education of graduate students and henceforth has consulted the administration and has obtained approval from them and the state department of education, I regard it the duty of the library of this school to cooperate in my endeavor. For it is an institution that ought to provide a great amount of the facilities in the form of literature that I shall need.

Yet I find the library entirely inadequate for the pursuit of graduate education in political science. Not only is there lack of essential literature, but the method (I use the word loosely) of cataloging materials is haphazard and inefficient and often produces confusion. Also the high school operating hours are fraught with contradictions to the long, diligent hours required of the graduate student.

I do not believe that the excuse that lack of funds is the cause for such shortcomings is worthy of acceptance. We spend thousands of dollars for support of our athletic teams and hun-

## Effective Diplomacy By Peace Corps

By VICENTE MALIWANAG

United Press International

PEACE CORPS TOWN, Philippines (UPI)—A team of young, dedicated Americans is shaping up a new and effective concept in international diplomacy in Philippine rural areas.

In this typical town, which could be anywhere in the Philippines, President Kennedy has launched the Peace Corps program's first experiment in Asia.

The Peace Corps volunteers who will live and work for two years with residents in Philippine barrios (villages) are proving to be enthusiastic diplomats without portfolios with an eye for better Philippine-American relations.

During their two-year tours in the barrios, the volunteers will serve as educational aides in English, science and mathematics in the schools and assist in better community living.

Extensively trained and tutored in different aspects of the Filipino way of life, they are getting accustomed to living in modestly furnished rural Filipino homes, eating rice with their meals and swapping greetings in the local dialect with the residents.

The volunteers, mostly in their 20's and fresh from college, get no actual salary. But they receive monthly allowances of 210 pesos (\$105) each which are for board and lodging and other personal expenses.

They work in groups of four in each barrio, where they chip in for the rent of a small house and sometimes the employment of a cook and a laundrywoman.

In the morning, they all go to their assigned schools to teach, and return home late in the afternoon. Most of their free time is spent in discussions with the barrio folks on community problems and projects.

The response to the Peace Corps program by the residents has exceeded expectations. Their special "fans" are the children who, everywhere they go, flock to them and excitedly call out, "Americana! Americana!" (American women) or "Americano!" for the men volunteers.

Barely a month after their arrival, the volunteers have plunged into their work with enthusiasm. One is helping run a health clinic when not in school, others have helped construct a school fence while some have received the pledges of Youth Leagues put up by Filipinos themselves to work with the volunteers.

Armed with a desire to make friends and a dedication to work, the volunteers are on their way to writing a new chapter in international diplomacy.

## Thrust and Parry

dreds of dollars for our co-recreation frivolities.

I do not think my protest is singular in the academic community. I would suggest that those students who have similar thought communicate them to the public.

George Gnesdloff  
ASB 13915

## Professor Seeks Truth Of Daily Error

Editor:

The use of a question mark in un-American by a student reporter for the Daily has been defended by Robert Hall as a "simple typographical error."

He also encourages us, however, to "seek truth." The true reason that this "simple" error is so seldom seen in print may be the fact that the hyphen and the question mark are two inches apart on the keyboard of desk model typewriters (the hyphen is on the top row and the question mark on the bottom row).

Also, the hyphen is produced when the type is raised into the capital position. It is truly not easy to make this simple typing error, and I made sure of that before I recommended disciplinary action for the overtly guilty student!

Yet we have been asked to believe it was purely accidental that the committee was called "un-American" instead of "un-American," even though in this article, the use of un-American very nicely complemented the tone of the rest of the announcement.

If the guilty student has been this easily exonerated of my charge of intentional chicanery, I suppose we may now expect to see "un-American," "anti-Communist," "pro-Western," and vice-president frequently appearing in the Daily.

However, if these errors offend communism, Castro, Fuchs, Alger Hiss or the Hungarian government, I am sure some well-known people will be screaming about it on this campus for months.

I don't believe I am considered overly excitable and I "do" attempt to treat people fairly in every way, but I am not happy about extremely biased reporting. I would be against reporting that unfairly favored the extreme right, as well as items such as the one favoring the extreme left which precipitated this discussion.

J. Gordon Edwards  
Professor of Entomology

## 'Must We Draw Blood?'

Editor:

Perhaps it is time to let some fresh air into these debates so that any personal wounds incurred do not fester in the arguments now leading deeper into the mire of dehumanization.

In this, our country, every person is entitled to his opinion and free expression. Every other person has the right to disagree privately and publicly. It seems as though only when opinions are stated as absolutely binding logmas, leaving no other alternatives or choice, that we writers and readers all become threatened or poisoned. And freeing print turns to vitriol.

In those countries about which we debate it seems meritable to note there no "letters to the editor" or "Thrust and Parry" columns!

I would ask only, "Must we draw blood?"

David R. Genth  
ASB A5742

## 'Liberal' Meaning Challenged

Editor:

The Spartan Daily reporting of Dr. Richard Tansey's lecture last week to the SJS Democratic club defined the liberal as an "optimist," one who "believes in the perfectibility of an individual through education."

Frank Freed, the initial lecturer in the Thursday noon series sponsored by Inter-Varsity and Spartan Tri-C, challenged this definition.

The problem with education, according to Frank Freed, is that most of the students are not truly liberal at all, but subconsciously adopt the policy: "Where they lead me, I will follow; what they feed me, I will swallow."

Freed asked: What is the greatest problem to face the mind of man? The problem of

evil. If evil is defined as the absence of good through the ignorance of good, then the remedy is education. . . . So in World War II, I ended up in an American army fighting the best educated soldiers in the world. The Germans had more college educated fighters than any other country—and from the world's finest universities.

Freed, himself a doctoral candidate in history from Stanford, quoted Toynbee's monumental study of the rise and fall of history in 21 civilizations as supporting evidence for his thesis.

"The fundamental cause of the breakdown of every civilization is traceable to the radical perversion of human nature. It is man himself who destroys the work of his own hands. And this is accomplished when intelligence is at its highest and in maximum control over the environment."

Frederick Harris

ASB 5341

Ray Leong

ASB 13556

## Liberals Shift About Like 'Reeds In Wind'

Editor:

The current furor over Professor Carmick's attempts to strengthen our country's national determination certainly clarifies beyond much reasonable doubt who is and who is not concerned about America's drift toward socialism and our continued lack of initiative in the cold war against communism.

The fact that there is controversy is explained by one fact of life more than any other; namely, that liberal has a stronghold on the college faculty (with a few notable exceptions) and considerable influence among undergraduates. Some of the ridiculous precepts of this philosophy explain our present situation.

Most important is the contention that all ideas are equally valid (except, of course, the one which says they are not).

Closely related to this theory is the abusive use of the word "tolerance." It originally meant a respect for the rights, beliefs and practices of others.

However, over the last 30 years, it has been construed to include toleration of subversion and infiltration, toleration of improper behavior on the part of children and of those who don't understand or seek to destroy us.

The precepts of this philosophy can be summarized in one word: "fuzzy-mindedness." The adherents of liberalism have, essentially, no firm standards of right and wrong; all is gray—there are no blacks and whites. In short, liberals shift to and fro like reeds in the wind.

This is what a conservative must consider before he tries to explain his position to a group of liberals.

Richard H. Reeb

ASB A4629

## Spartan Daily

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# Famed Art Prof. To Spend Only One Semester Here

By PRUDY STAVIG  
"Who's Who in American Women" "Who's Who in American Art" "Who's Who at San Jose State?"  
Mrs. Katherine Nash, associate professor of art at SJS, fits neatly into all three of these categories. The former "Who's Who" has been recognized for her work in the field of sculpture.



PROF. KATHERINE NASH  
... famed sculptress

Who's Who have recognized her among their hallowed pages. The latter who's who is currently getting to know her this semester.

The tiny, talented professor is teaching sculpturing at SJS for one semester, replacing Leonard Stanley, associate professor of art, now on sabbatical.

Although her specialty is working with welded metals, the versatile professor has done work in wood and stone carving, and in the casting processes utilizing bronze, steel, copper, brass and silver.

Her works remain in permanent collections at Walker art center in Minnesota, Joslyn art museum in Nebraska and Kansas university in Kansas.

Internationally, she has had three pieces shown at the Brussels Worlds fair, and also in Paris and London.

Unable to describe her own work, the "Art in America" magazine eloquently phrased it thusly: "Katherine Nash is a versatile sculptor who has made the traditional materials and processes of the blacksmith reveal the insight and imagination of the poet."

The gifted professor also brings to SJS a long list of academic achievements. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, she went on to study for seven years at the Walker art center in Minneapolis, Minn. At the university, she was, at one time, acting director of the art gallery.

Traveling to Nebraska, she headed exhibitions at the Joslyn art museum in Omaha. She was also head of the sculpture department at Omaha university and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

In addition to all of the outstanding offices the pert professor has held, she still has found the time to travel to different schools and give short courses and demonstrations on welding sculpture and sculpture of the 20th century.

Although she has found satisfying and interesting work at SJS, Professor Nash will be bound back to the Minnetonka art center in Minnesota at the end of the semester. There she intends to continue teaching and doing more works of her own.

ing bronze, steel, copper, brass and silver.

Professor Nash's provocative sculpture pieces have brought her fame nationally and internationally in the art world. Her artistic contributions have been shown in most of the major museums of the United States, including New York, San Francisco, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Chicago.

Her works remain in permanent collections at Walker art center in Minnesota, Joslyn art museum in Nebraska and Kansas university in Kansas.

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# Sparta-Go-Round

By DRU CHALLBERG  
Society Editor

## DELTA ZETA

Following last Sunday's spring initiation ceremonies at the sorority house, the new actives enjoyed a banquet in their honor. The scholarship award was received by Carol Couture. Caryn Feuz was named outstanding pledge. Mrs. Fred Holt, a former national officer, gave the after-dinner talk.

## CHI OMEGA

Sorority sisters, Judy Langen and Elsie Landis, were recently srenaded as new Little Sisters of Minerva by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon brothers.

Arlene D'Arcy, house sister, is a finalist in the Sigma Nu White Rose queen contest.

A dessert and rock 'n roll dance is planned for tonight by Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

## DELTA UPSILON

Delta Upsilon fraternity lists its spring officers as Harry Polley, president; Ali Alley, vice president; Pete Kahl and Wayne Holbrook, social and financial directors.

## PII SIGMA KAPPA

Now on the active membership roll at the fraternity are Gil Amorose, Brinley Appleton, Larry Armstrong, Mike Davis, Ed Del Rosario, Bob Gurley, Dave Harshbarger, Jim Hyer, Vaughn Kohnaek, Bob Lacey, Dave McKell, Russ Mayfield, Don Mercer, Bob Mills, Dwain Mitchell, Walt Prine, Gary Rosen, Daryl Sattui, Chris Tarkington, Bob Vargo, Mike Walker, Bob Watt and Randy Willoughby.

## SIGMA KAPPA

Newly initiated sisters at the sorority are Leoda Arnerich, Sally Clark, Sue Dean, Claudia Goodale, Sharon King, Helen Henderson, Lesley Hunter, Karen Johnston, Linda MacTaggart, Sandy Reese, Florence Rexroad, Marjorie Richardson, Barbara Schauer and Linda Shoemaker. Recently, the house pledge class held the traditional Big and Little Sister party. The group journeyed by train to Palo Alto for the celebration where the big sisters were treated to a breakfast.

## SIGMA PI

A "Tiki Twist" costume party will be held tomorrow night in the fraternity's newly decorated basement. Palm leaves and masked lights will add to the "Tiki" theme.

## SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The officer slate at the fraternity will now bear the names of Jack Stinchfield, president; Joe Gibbons, vice president; Reed Holcomb, secretary; Ron Casag, treasurer; Paul Pugh, corresponding secretary; Dick Currier, sergeant at arms; Bob Jameson, chronicler; Gary Peterson, rush chairman; Dan Sheldon, chaplain; Court Stewart, IFC representative; Kieth Atkins and Gary Peterson, social chairmen; Bruce Heskett, scholarship; Bud Fosdick, house manager and Mike Melin, pledge Warden.

## MARIAN HALL

The hall recently held elections and announced its officers as Bobbie Adair, president; Nancy Stinson, vice president; Judy Brady, secretary; Sue Steele, Treasurer; Bev Rauh, publicity chairman; Betty McElroy, social chairman; Karen Clawson, birthday chairman and Gail Kaufman, proctor chairman.

Betty McElroy and Nancy Stinson will be co-editors of the monthly "Marian Hall News." Assisting them will be Sue Steele. A dessert exchange is scheduled for tonight between Marian Hall and the International House.

# 'Chalk Garden' Opens Tomorrow Evening for Two-Week Run

An English comedy on human psychology, Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden," will open its two-week run tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College Theater.

The Speech and Drama department's production, under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee, assistant professor of drama, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday and March 21-24.

Tickets to all performances are still available at the College Theater box office, Fifth and San Fernando sts. Admission is 50 cents students and \$1 general.

Bagnold's play is the fourth production of the Speech and Drama department's 31st drama season. It revolves about the household of an English manor which borders a village green.

A touch of mystery is given the play by the unknown background of a seemingly strange woman who is hired as a governess to the household. The governess is portrayed by Joan Lankeau, sophomore speech and drama major, for the SJS production.

Employer of the governess is a once powerful and beautiful hostess of London society, Mrs. St. Maugham. Jane Lambert, senior language arts major, plays the aging woman who is engaged

Directing the verse choir are two students, Marian Green and Claudette Lomax.

An oral interpretation reading is given each semester as an activities class project. Proceeds from the performances go into funds for the semi-annual Dorothy Kaucher oral interp awards.

Benet's epic poem led the best seller list for years and won him a Pulitzer prize.

Charles Laughton's adaptation of the epic was taken across America three times in the 1950's under the production of Paul Gregory.

The Yale Drama school later did its own adaptation of the novel-length poem.

Narrators for the SJS reading are Bob Browning, Russ Holcomb and Carole Warren. Individual characterizations will be done by Rosalee Biasatti, Joe Kirk and Lee Ruggles.

Stage manager Alton Blair will be assisted by Gary Proost. Marie Franklin and Miss Lomax will assist Mrs. Mitchell for the SJS presentation.

While studying in St. Louis, Mo., under Leo C. Miller, Miss Howe played a monthly recital program over a local radio station.

Miss Howe is currently studying at SJS under John Delevorayas, associate professor of music. She is scheduled to present her senior recital next fall.

The Symphonic band, conducted by Dr. Robert Y. Hare, associate professor of music, will perform works by Strauss, Gluck, Bould, Jacob, Bach, Wagner and Ravel for its concert.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

# Dr. Barlow Talks Symphonic Band Concert On Math Statistics Scheduled for Next Week Today at 12:30

Progress of mathematical statistics will be explained by Dr. Richard E. Barlow, assistant professor of mathematics, this afternoon at 12:30 in CH353.

Dr. Barlow's lecture is part of the "distinguished speakers" series sponsored by the college Mathematics department.

Currently doing research for General Telephone and Electronics laboratories in Menlo Park, Dr. Barlow teaches mathematical statistics here on a part-time basis.

Last month Dr. Barlow delivered a paper on "Probability Distribution with Monotone Hazard Rate," at a Mathematical Statistics seminar held at Stanford university.

A San Mateo junior coed will be featured with a piano solo of Mendelssohn's Concerto in G. Minor, Op. 25 during the SJS Symphonic band's first concert of the semester Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Pianist Lynne Howe will play the first movement of Mendelssohn's concerto, "Molto Allegro con Fuoco," for the campus concert.

Miss Howe has soloed before, twice with the Oakland Young People's Symphony and once with the San Jose Junior Symphony. Saratoga's public arts center, Villa Montalvo, recently presented the music coed in a solo recital.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

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Maxine Harris,  
Merc-News Drama Editor

Fri., March 16, 8:30 Eve.  
Sat., March 17, 2:00 p.m.  
Sat., March 17, 8:30 Eve.

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EAST SANTA CLARA AT 37th  
North Screen  
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South Screen  
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SAIL A CROOKED SHIP  
UNFORGIVEN

partment's production, under the direction of Dr. Paul W. Davee, assistant professor of drama, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday and March 21-24.

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**ENTER THE SPARTAN DAILY NEED-A-NAME CONTEST**

The Spartan Daily's new color edition is just around the corner. It will be here on April 4th. There is only one minor detail... it doesn't have a name! That's where you come in. The Spartan Daily wants your help in selecting a name for its color magazine section. Not just any name mind you, but a clever, original, hard-hitting colorful name.

Sound interesting? Join the Need-a-Name contest. Here's how:

**CONTEST DATE:** March 12 through 22 (inclusive)

**HOW TO ENTER:** Clip the entry blank below and fill it out completely, then drop it in the COLOR CONTEST BOX IN THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE.

**WHO CAN ENTER:** All S.J.S. student body members, except Spartan Daily staff members. All faculty members, except Journalism and Advertising faculty. All employees of S.J.S.

**NAME LIMITATION:** The winning names will be selected on the basis of originality and how they fit in with the names of other S.J.S. publications such as: La Torre, Lyke, Spartan Daily, etc.

**CONTEST JUDGES:** Mr. Alvin Long, President of Long Advertising Inc., San Jose Advertising agency. Mr. Robert Hickey, Sunday Editor, San Jose Mercury-News. Mr. Brent Davis, President, ASB, San Jose State.

**PRIZES:** \$50.00 First Prize  
\$25.00 Second Prize  
\$10.00 Third Prize

**WINNERS:** Winners' names will be published in the Spartan Daily on the date of the Color Edition, April 4th.

**ENTRY BLANK**

My Name for the Spartan Daily Color Magazine Section is:

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## IRC Nominates Officers; Picks Delegates Today

International Relations club will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in CH166 to nominate officers and pick delegates to attend the Collegiate Council for the UN-Association of International Relations club's regional conference to be held in Oakland on April 28-29.

The theme of the regional conference will be "Latin America: Evolution or Revolution." Gov. Edmund G. Brown is expected to attend the banquet and talk on "The U.N. and the U.S."

Richard Nixon will speak on "Latin America and the Future." Theodore Moscoso, the head of Kennedy's alliance for progress, will give the keynote address, and Dr. Ronald Hilton, the editor of the "Hispanic America Report," will also address the conference.

These talks will be followed by seminars in which the delegates will actively participate.

John Spafford, club president, will make available applications for scholarships to the Asilomar conference to be held on May 4, 5, 6 in Monterey. The scholarships will cover all necessary expenses during the three days.

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### Junior Class Seeks New Vice President

Applications are still available in the College Union for the office of junior class vice president, according to Alan Malyon, class president.

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## 'New Kind of Journalist' Makes SJS Appearance

By TOM KENNEDY

In an office next to the long-established Spartan Daily, a new kind of journalist is being quietly born at SJS—the radio-television newsman.

The SJS Journalism and Advertising department takes another step forward this semester after 25 years of operation, by introducing a radio-television laboratory.

Gordon Greb, associate professor of journalism, initiated the lab course, which is listed as Journalism 115. Students meet in J202 during the same hours as their journalism rivals on the Spartan Daily—1:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Three units of credit are offered for the course. Special hours may be arranged through Professor Greb for less units.

Bob Halladay, senior journalism major, heads the lab as director of news and public affairs.

The radio news staff, under radio news editor Tom Hedges, has been supplying news broadcasts to four local radio stations this semester. Daily news reports are carried over stations KLIV and KXRX.

"Showcase San Jose," spotlighting SJS activities and produced by the radio lab, appears every Sunday night at 9:30 over station KLIV. In addition, major news stories will be carried over KEEN.

Halladay stated that the radio lab will be ready to present two 15-minute news broadcasts daily over the college's new FM station, KSJS.

Dr. Clarence Flick, associate professor of drama, hopes to start operating the FM station by the end of April.

The television lab, under TV news editor Mrs. Linda Porter, already has produced one newscast this semester. It was carried over the closed TV circuit on campus last month.

Mrs. Porter's staff is currently producing a 30-minute documentary study of foreign students at SJS. The program will be carried over station KNTV.

The TV studio is now being equipped for weekly closed-circuit news broadcasts. The 15-minute programs will appear as soon as facilities in J202 are ready.

Professor Greb remarked that he is thoroughly pleased with the first semester of the radio-TV laboratory's operation. "With the student interest we've had so far, we might even be able to give the Spartan Daily serious competition in the near future," he stated.

Radio-television journalism is not new at SJS. Until this semester, students produced programs by tape recorder. Occasionally the productions appeared on the college's closed-circuit TV network.

Now studio and production facilities will provide students with actual working conditions.

Journalism 150, radio-TV news, is the prerequisite for the laboratory course. By fall 1962, Professor Greb hopes five courses in radio-television news will be offered, plus one in radio-TV advertising.

New courses will include comparative broadcasting, international broadcasting and radio-TV internship.

### Engineer To Talk On Arab-U.S. Tie

"Promotion of Arab-American Relations" will be discussed today at 7 p.m. in the College Union by Dr. Ibrahim Elabd, exchange professor in electrical engineering.

Dr. Elabd's talk is being sponsored by the Arab-American Student assn., according to Ali Youssif Ead, president.

Before joining the SJS faculty as exchange professor, Dr. Elabd taught at the University of Alexandria, Egypt. He was a member of the State Council of Alexandria and was leader of the National Union Youth organization for the Alexandria district.

### Ferkiss to Speak On Communism

Dr. Victor Ferkiss, political science instructor at St. Mary's college in Moraga, will speak tonight at 8 on the "Communist Movement" at Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st.

Professor Ferkiss, author of "Communism Today: Belief and Practice," has served with the Peace Corps in Africa.

The program is sponsored by the Newman club and is open to the public without charge.

### Cadet Given Flight Lessons

Cadets enrolled in the Air Force ROTC here have an advantage over aeronautics majors. The AFROTC men receive free flight instruction.

The cadets who plan on flying status commissions upon graduation from SJS must take the flying course. Commercial pilots Jack Clementson and Bill Traylor, owners of Garden City Aero at Reid-Hillview airport, take the would-be flyers for their instruction.

Before the cadets complete their courses at the air field, they take classwork in navigation at SJS.

Taking their flying lessons this semester are cadets Nicholas Raffaele, Bobby Baker, Philip Barbier, Peter Costa, Nils Johnson and Jim Wilson.

Johnson jumped the gun on the free instruction this summer. He grew anxious to learn to fly and took a complete set of flying instruction at Ukiah, and paid for it out of his own pocket.

### Rifle Team Drops Match To Aggies

Coach Leslie Stephenson's intercollegiate rifle team dropped its match to the University of California at Davis, but took one from Pacific Gas & Electric in action last week.

The riflemen now stand sixth in the Northern California intercollegiate rifle league, and second in the Santa Clara valley rifle league. The team has completed five months of competition.

The 80 members of the team practice 20 hours each week and during the seven-month season fire 10,000 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition.

Coach Stephenson, an associate professor of industrial arts, is the current national Muzzle Loading Rifle champion, and is the team captain of the California State Civilian Rifle and Pistol assn.

### 'Ugly' Snaps Taken Today, Tomorrow

"Ugly Man" contestant photos will be taken today and Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in J127. All living groups are invited to enter a candidate, according to Alan Malyon, junior class president.

Voting will take place March 22 and 23 by depositing pennies for votes. The winner will receive a trophy and be pictured in the La Torre.

The yearly contest is sponsored by the junior class.

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## Aeronautics Department Wins \$600 Study Grant

San Jose State's Aeronautics department was awarded a \$600 grant from the Link co., Thomas E. Leonard, department head, announced yesterday. The firm manu-

factures Link trainers and is a subsidiary of General Precision Instruments.

According to Leonard, "The grant is for the study of university aviation departments with programs that are airport centered."

The award is the second in two years from Link for the SJS aeronautics department. Last year's study concerned closed circuit television and the teaching of Link trainer flying techniques.

"Last year's performance made the difference in our getting the grant this year," said Leonard.

Gerald Schreve, SJS aeronautics instructor, will undertake the study during Easter break. His tour will take him to the University of Illinois, Ohio state university, Western Michigan college, and the University of West Virginia.

### WRA Offers Ditto, Photocopy Service

A ditto and photocopy service is offered to all SJS students by the Women's Recreation assn., sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women, according to Andrea Anderson, WRA corresponding secretary.

The material to be dittoed should be taken to the WRA lounge upstairs in the women's gym, 24 hours in advance. Students are expected to supply their own paper.

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### On Campus with Max Schulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

### UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan—ACP, for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing penny whistles, grabbing each other by the elbows and yelling, "About that ACP, Charley—like wooo!"

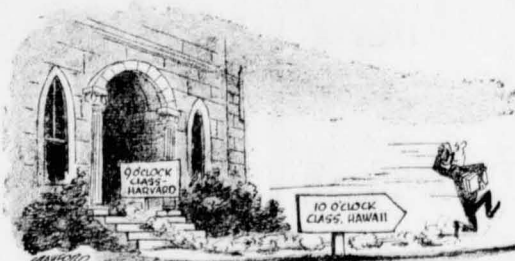
And who can blame them? The ACP is a plan not only simply brilliant, but also brilliantly simple. All it is, is a loose regional federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in a given region we have a group of small colleges, each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1, let's say, has a fine language department; Small College No. 2, let's say, has a fine science department; No. 3 has a fine music department; etc., etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges can take courses in the specialty of any of the other colleges and—here's the beauty part!—he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the cozy coziness of a small college!

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Like, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboros were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax?" Well sir, if that's what you think, you don't know the makers! They did not relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed tirelessly, until today Marlboro is just about the most admirable cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro in hand and admire it for ten, twelve years on end. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this—except for E. Rennie Signafos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities, big and small, wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity"—BACTERIA, for short!



There are still a few bugs in BACTERIA

What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take, for example, a typical college student—Hunrath Signafos (son, incidentally, of the Marlboro sales manager). Hunrath, a bright lad, is currently majoring in burley at the University of Kentucky. Under the BACTERIA plan, Hunrath could stay at Kentucky, where he has made many friends, but at the same time broaden his vistas by taking a course in constitutional law at Minnesota, a course in physics at Caltech, a course in frostbite at Minnesota and a course in poi at Hawaii!

I admit there are still a few bugs in BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Hunrath attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Hawaii, an 11 o'clock class at Minnesota, and still keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be idle to deny that this is a tricky problem, but I have no doubt American ingenuity will carry the day. Always remember how they laughed at Edison and Fulton—and particularly at Walter Clavicle who invented the collarbone.

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and MGM... that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the un-filtered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

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## Peace Talk Threat; Conflict on Issue

EVIAN, France (UPI) — The 16th session of the Franco-Algerian peace talks ended yesterday with no immediate indication that agreement had been reached on an issue the Algerians said endangered the negotiations.

In Paris, meanwhile, President Charles de Gaulle's government announced the banning of the right-wing French Algerian movement in another crackdown aimed at preserving security when the Algerian cease-fire is announced.

The movement is headed by Jacques Soustelle, former French governor-general in Algeria and one of the men who brought De Gaulle back to power in 1958. Soustelle split with the Gaullists in 1959 and left France. He opposes Algerian independence and denies membership in the outlawed OAS.

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GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN

## Nixon Evades Issues Brown Says in Rebuke

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown yesterday said Richard M. Nixon knows absolutely nothing about state government and isn't showing the leadership he claims the state needs.

Brown told a news conference that he has read Nixon's statements carefully and "it's been my observation that he has talked about everything but the problems of the state of California."

He said the sum total of Nixon's speeches was that "he's against sin and for strong leadership."

Brown said, "As far as Mr. Nixon is concerned, if he wants to put the state on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis' on the \$920 million in bond issues proposed for this year's elections by the administration, he should notice that the state's private utilities also finance their construction with bond issues."

"He shows every time he talks that he knows absolutely nothing about California government," Brown said.

### Draft Rate Dips; 6000 Men In May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense department yesterday issued a draft call for 6000 men to be inducted into the Army during May.

This continued the low draft rate established for March and April. The high during the Berlin buildup last fall was 25,000 inductions in September.

The Army now has a strength of 1,114,000 men, including 156,000 reserves and National Guardsmen called to active duty. The level is scheduled to taper off to about 960,000 men during the year.

## JFK Warns Reds To Halt Interference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy yesterday called on Russia to halt what he called its "dangerous" interference in the Berlin air corridors while Geneva talks are in progress.

Kennedy told a news conference that Russia's spreading of aluminum "chaff" in the air corridors to interfere with radar operation "makes it more difficult" to negotiate agreements at Geneva.

He said that while Geneva talks on disarmament and Berlin are going on both sides should "bend every effort" to avoid incidents, which he said increase the danger.

Kennedy called congressional attempts to cut foreign aid the "most unwise act possible" in a world-wide struggle with communism.

The President threw his full weight against announced plans on Capitol hill to make substantial reductions in his request for \$4.9 billion in military and economic overseas aid.

## Terrier Rocket Is Evaluated

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — The first flight test of a new solid propellant combination Terrier-Asp IV missile, carrying piggyback fashion a communications payload, was made yesterday by the Navy.

The 27-foot rocket was launched from this Pacific missile range base at 7:42 a.m.

Navy officers said the missile soared about 170 nautical miles high and impacted 100 miles west of here in the Pacific ocean during its 10-minute flight.

**SIX MESSAGES**  
During the flight, six communications messages were sent from the payload to a monitoring station in San Diego. The Navy did not say what the messages were. Terrier-Asp IV's payload was not to be recovered.

Officers said the launch was a test to evaluate communications techniques between airborne vehicles and ground receiving stations.

The project was jointly sponsored by the Naval Missile center at Point Mugu, Calif., and the Marquardt corp.

Thursday, March 15, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-5



GUBERNATORAL HOPEFUL, Richard Nixon, yesterday opened an attack on Governor Brown's handling of the budget. Nixon was especially critical of the governor's new three billion dollar plus state budget.

## 'Back Door Method' Attacked by Nixon

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard M. Nixon said yesterday there are two ways to balance the state budget in California—the pay-as-you-go way and the "back door way."

Nixon, in a speech before the Northern California division of the Federation of Republican Women, accused the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown of employing the latter.

"It was only two years ago that the governor made a brave call for pay-as-you-go financing and promised to 'face up to the problem' of obtaining sufficient current revenues to meet current expenditures," Nixon said.

"But now he has proposed the biggest cash budget in history—nearly \$3 billion—plus nearly a billion more in new bonded debt," he added.

"To complete the back door

method, the voters are now being asked to pass on these new bond issues piecemeal," Nixon said. "They are not being told, however, that the 'urgent' need that made necessary this half-in-June, half-in-December deal simply does not exist."

## Indonesia Accepts American Proposal

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Foreign Minister Subandrio said yesterday Indonesia has accepted a U.S. proposal for secret preliminary negotiations with the Dutch as soon as possible over the future of West New Guinea.

The announcement appeared to open the way for a possible settlement of the dispute. Indonesia claims West New Guinea is part of its territory and President Sukarno has threatened to take it by force if necessary.

Premier Jan E. De Quay announced in the Hague Monday night that his government was prepared to go ahead with negotiations sponsored by the United States.

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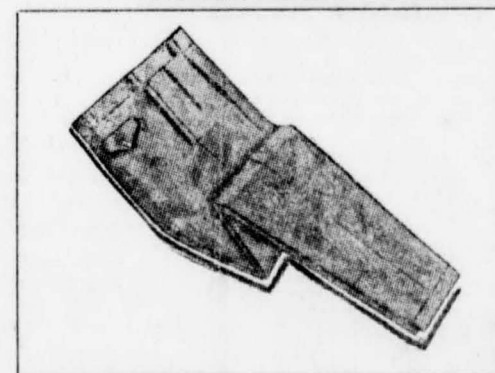
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## Spartan Tennis Squad Defeats Santa Barbara

By GARY ANDERSON

After being shut out by California's powerful varsity tennis team on Tuesday 9-0, San Jose State returned to winning ways yesterday defeating Santa Barbara's Gauchos 6-1 on the Spartan courts.

San Jose was the first stop of the touring Santa Barbara team. They will continue their northern tour by playing California, University of San Francisco, San Francisco state, and Sacramento state.

The Spartans will return to action Wednesday when they will open league play by traveling to Moraga to do battle with

the St. Mary's Gaels. San Jose is the defending champion of the West Coast Athletic Association.

Yesterdays win gave the Spartans an over-all season record of two wins and two defeats. The SJS net crew were successful in winning both doubles matches and all but one singles match from Santa Barbara.

Lee Junta, Stillson Judah, Russell Wright and Bob Adams were victorious in singles play. Junta started off on the wrong foot when he fell behind his opponent Don Gaynor, but then came back to win in two sets 7-5, 6-4. Wright won his match in two sets 6-3, 8-6, but Judah and Adams had to go the limit of three sets to defeat their opponents. Judah after losing the first set to Mike Hall came back and won the next two sets to win the match 2-6, 6-1 and 6-2. Adams defeated Jim Loda 6-0, 2-6 and 6-2.

In doubles play Junta and Wright downed Lee Reid and Gaynor 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4. Gordon Stroud and Judah made it a clean sweep for the Spartans in doubles by defeating Hall and Loda 6-3, 6-3.

## It's Rhubarb Season Again



HOW CAN YOU SAY THAT? seems to be the question Bob Pimentel, Spartan outfielder, is posing to the umpire in a recent game with Castle Air Force base. Lending support is shortstop Don Ascani.

—photo by Barry Stevenson

## Spartans Lose 9-0; Make Eight Errors

The Santa Clara Broncos capitalized on six hits and eight San Jose errors to defeat the Spartans 9-0.

After losing four of its first five games, the Spartans will meet Sacramento state in a doubleheader today at 5 p.m. at Municipal stadium.

Santa Clara scored two runs in the first inning when second baseman John Giovanola walked. Shortstop Ernie Fazio doubled to score Giovanola and John Bocabella singled, driving in Fazio.

Two more runs came across in the second inning when Mickey McDermott reached first on an error. Giovanola walked for the second time. The runners advanced on a Fazio ground ball to pitcher Bill Skinner. McDermott scored and Giovanola went to third on a passed ball by Spartan catcher Phil Ertl. Giovanola scored moments later on another passed ball.

In the fifth inning, with the score 5-0 for the Broncos, Santa Clara scored three more runs on one hit to put the game out of reach.

The final run of the game was added in the sixth when Fazio reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on another error and scored on a fly ball to deep left field.

The winning pitcher was Dave Korbel, who went all the way for the Broncos, giving up only three hits. He walked four Spartans and struck out five.

Bill Skinner of the Spartans went eight innings in the losing cause. He gave up seven hits and was charged with all nine runs. However, only four were earned.

Jim Visser came on for State in the eighth inning to retire the

Broncos in order.

San Jose State's frosh had a better time of it as it won its first game of the season 4-0 over Hartnell college. The winning pitcher for the Spartababes was Bill Ardis, went all the way for the shutout.

The frosh met Willow Glen high school in a home game Friday at 3:30 p.m.

## Inexperience SJS Problem As Footballers Start Practice

Lack of experienced ball players is the main problem facing football coach Bob Titchenal this spring.

The Spartans opened their spring workouts last Monday lacking experienced gridders at almost every position.

Titchenal says that he will spend the next three weeks taking a good look at all his players to find the four best at each position.

"This year's squad has the best spirit and hustle of any team I have coached," Titchenal said. "Usually there is a letdown during the spring because there isn't a specific

game to point for," Titchenal added.

This spring there is the incentive of the April 7 alumni game to look forward to, Titchenal added.

The spring drills will give Titchenal a chance to give his inexperienced players some game experience. Last year the second and third teams didn't see too much action, Titchenal explained. "Except for the first UOP game, all our games were so close that we went with the first team," Titchenal said.

The lack of experience may show in the first four or five games this fall but there is plenty of talent on the SJS roster, Titchenal asserts.

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# Daily sports

Thursday, March 15, 1962

SPARTAN DAILY-7

## Lotz Fashions 68 To Pace Golfers

John Lotz shot a four-under-par 68 to lead the San Jose State golf team to a 25½-1½ victory over the University of San Francisco yesterday at California country club in San Bruno.

Mike Tanzer shot a one-under-par 71 for SJS.

The Spartans will have a "much tougher test than any we've had" tomorrow, according to co-coach

Jerry Vroom, when they take on the Fresno state golfers at San Jose country club.

## MAJOR LEAGUE PREVIEW

By JOHN HENRY

The surprise of the American league last year was the Los Angeles Angels. Predictions by many baseball experts that the Angels wouldn't win 35 games were unfounded. The Angels not only won 35, but doubled that figure while climbing to eighth place.

Youngsters came through in fine fashion. Lee Thomas hit 24 homers and had a .285 B.A. Ken Hunt hit 25 homers and collected 84 RBIs.

Castoffs Leon Wagner (.270 with 29 homers), Steve Bilko (.279 with 20 homers) and Earl Averill (.266 with 21 homers) gave the Angels the needed experience the lineup needed.

L.A. has a young shortstop, who the management thinks is ready, in Jim Fregosi. Billy Moran (.259) is an able second baseman who may give Fregosi the help he needs to succeed.

Veteran Eddie Yost is the only third baseman available. With Bilko at first and Averill behind the plate the Angels have the infield they need. Thomas, Wagner, Hunt and Albie Pearson (.288) give depth to the outfield.

The pitching is thin. Ken McBride, Ron Moeller, Eli Grba, Tom Morgan and Ryne Duren are tough any given day but not consistently. The only newcomer is Bob Sprout who was 5-11 at Dallas-Ft. Worth last year.

**PREDICTION:** Seventh place. Next: The Minnesota Twins.

## Swimmers Meet Cal; Try For 23rd in Row

The San Jose State swim team will be after its 23rd straight win when it meets the University of California at Berkeley tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

The medley relay team of Bob Wegman, Phil Whitten, Dave Corbet and Bill Hird are a possibility for the NCAA championship at Columbus March 29-31.

# Spikers To Meet Kansas March 31

## Mad Spartans Prep For Air Force Club

By FRED RAGLAND

The University of Kansas, strongest track and field power in the central United States, has agreed to come west for a triangular meet with San Jose State and Stanford at Stanford March 31. SJS Coach Bud Winter learned yesterday.

Thus, SJS will face two of the country's finest spike teams—Kansas and Oregon—on successive weekends. The Spartans meet Oregon and California in another triangular affair March 24 at Berkeley.

Meanwhile, determined to make a better showing than it did last week in the Stanford relays, San Jose is "bearing down" this week in preparation for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. home meet with Vandenberg Aerospace base.

"They're mad at being humbled by Stanford and are really hustling and bearing down," Winter asserted. The Indians easily captured the three-way relay meet, scoring 113 points to 71 for the Spartans and 64 for Occidental.

Winter reports that sprint star Dennis Johnson is still slated to compete Saturday even though the Jamaican flash is suffering from a cold. Johnson leg, which was injured last spring and has kept him out of action so far this year, is coming around fine, according to Winter, and should not keep him from seeing his first competition of the season.

Winter's present plans are to use Johnson in the 100-yard dash. The head coach had earlier considered starting Johnson in the 440 and gradually work him down to the century as the season progressed. But Winter feels that his sprint ace needs a dash under his belt before he goes up against Oregon's Harry Jerome next week at Berkeley.

Also returning to action will be

ace hurdler Bruce McCullough, holder of the SJS record in the 220 lows (23.2). Still on the doubtful list, however, are javelin and discus man Dan Studney (injured in the Stanford relays) and distance man Jeff Fishback (still suffering from the after-effects of the flu).

High jumper Vance Barnes and discus ace Harry Edwards, recently released from the basketball wars, have rejoined the team and are expected to give the SJS club needed help in their respective events. Barnes high jumped 6-10, nearly a foot over his head, in 1960. While Edwards has a best mark of 173-5.

Barring a wet track (again), Winter and frosh coach Dean Miller expect some fast times Saturday. Miller predicts Ben Tucker and Ron Davis will break the SJS mile mark. They turned in 3/4 mile times of 3:02.5 and 3:03.4, respectively, in practice yesterday.

## Independent Standings

D League

	W	L
Lad Manor	3	1
The Hustlers	2	0
Question Marks	2	1
I House Five	2	1
Anonymous	1	3
Newman Nites No. 2	0	3
Pink Tubbers	0	3

E League

	W	L
Reed Street Raiders	4	1
Winged Feet	2	1
Gregory's	1	1
Rimbusters	1	1
Gobblers	1	2
234 Club	1	3
Ripples	0	2

F League

	W	L
Moulders Gestapo	3	0
Dinky Dinkers	3	0
AROTC No. 2	3	2
Bucket Dinkers	2	2
AFOTC No. 2 (suspended)	2	3
Ding Bats	1	4
Seagrams V	0	4

## DU Holds New Lead; Gridtrotters Victorious

Delta Upsilon beat Pi Kappa Alpha, 43-31, Tuesday night, to keep their newly inherited undefeated record in the fraternity basketball league, and the Gridtrotters beat Gorgo's Body Snatchers, 63-46, to take undisputed possession of first place in the independents' A league.

Skip McKenna scored 15 points for DU and Tom Graham got 14 for PIKA. Dave Bonillas got 24 for the Gridtrotters and George Mullen potted 16 for Gorgo's.

In other fraternity action, Sigma Chi downed Sigma Nu 51-22 and Delta Sigma Phi beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 37-13. SAE dropped out of the league after the game. Theta Xi topped Lambda Chi, 42-37.

The AFOTC No. 1 was suspended from the independent league for using a man who was playing under an assumed name when playing AROT No. 1.

The 234 Club forfeited to the Gobblers and the Allen Hallers fell before the Independents, 32-28.

## SENIORS IN CIVIL ENGINEERING

Representatives of the State of California will be on campus Tuesday, March 20, 1962 to interview 1962 candidates for graduation in Civil Engineering. Employment opportunities exist in the following fields:

**BRIDGE ENGINEERING** — Design and field work on bridges. Employment in S.F. Bay Area. (Division of San Francisco Bay Toll Crossings and Bridge Dept.)

**HYDRAULIC ENGINEERING** — For work with growing California Department of Water Resources. Employment in Sacramento and Los Angeles. (Department of Water Resources)

**HIGHWAY ENGINEERING** — Design and field engineering in the State freeway program. Employment Statewide. (Division of Highways)

Make interview arrangements at the Placement Office

## STUDENT DISCOUNT



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# Applications for Summer Registration Permits Now Available

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- Get into job "orbit" in less than four years
- Reduce the "holding" time, to graduate on schedule
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- Offset time you may spend as a military "spaceman"
- Start earning full-time, career "flight pay" sooner
- Or just take some refresher courses when the Livin', if not "weightless," is easier!

SIX-WEEK SESSION — JUNE 25 - AUGUST 3  
(Up to Six Units)

FOUR-WEEK SESSION — AUGUST 6 - AUGUST 31  
(Up to Four Units)

On-campus students may obtain applications for Summer registration permits in the Summer Sessions Office, Room 144, Administration Building.

Registration permits, indicating the hour when the student may register, will be issued in the order in which the applications are received.

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## SJS Professors' Coding System Remains Effective

The \$10 million plan for automated mail distribution at the Oakland post office has been dropped, but a mail coding system invented by two SJS professors for the plan has survived.

Dr. James Asher, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Richard Post, associate professor of mathematics and education, have been working on the code since 1960.

Although their code was designed specifically for the Oakland project, it appears to be applicable to any city where automated post offices are being considered.

The code, called PAT, for PATRON, is now undergoing tests to evaluate its effectiveness in comparison with a rival code developed by a Canadian scientist.

The U.S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey, will interview majors in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, as well as mathematics, physics and geology tomorrow.

### MEN'S BLEEDING MADRAS COTTON SHIRTS

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Barry Beyer

101 So. 16th CY 8-0433

## New Touring, Bonfire Club Plans Outing

A new campus organization, the Tour and Campfire club, which visits points of interest, and holds open air campfires for SJS students, has been established, according to Tony Dyke, club president.

An all-day tour Sunday will be the club's first activity. Leaving at 9 a.m., 38 students will travel to Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Mission, Point Lobos, Big Sur and the 17-Mile drive, before returning to SJS at 10 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased, for \$4 before noon Friday at the club's headquarters in M204 or from any of the club's six sponsors: Dr. James Jacobs, Dr. David Hatch, Dr. James M. Casey, Alfonso Lengyel, H. Hugh Mumby, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart.

Officers of the new campus group are Tony Dyke, president, and Roy Gazimorad, treasurer.

The cost of the tour just covers transportation. Souvenirs and meals must be paid for by the student. The group will be given special rates from resorts and merchants when on tour.

### Spartacamp Orders

Spartacamp counsellors who have not received their instructions in the mail by today should contact John Olsen, CY 3-9629, immediately.

## Spartaguide

### TODAY

Women's Recreation assn., basketball, WG23, 7 p.m.

Newman club, discussion on "Communist Movement," by Prof. Victor Ferkis, St. Mary's college, Newman hall, 79 S. Fifth st., 8 p.m.

Orientation committee, discussion of fall interviews, College Union, 4 p.m.

Collegiate Christian fellowship and Tri-C, campus lecture series, Memorial hall, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Humanities club, film on Renaissance art, CH149, 7:30 p.m.

Roger Williams forum, speaker Dr. Theodore Balgooyen on "What's Wrong With Everyone?", Roger Williams Co-op, 156 S. 10th st., 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, S164, 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Delta Phi Upsilon, speaker Mrs. Lillian Gray, professor of education, on "Current Trends in Primary Reading Instruction," faculty dining room of Spartan cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Extramural sports, golf, Almaden Golf club, for transportation contact Mrs. Alice Reynolds, WG-17, 1 p.m.

## Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview. Students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

### TODAY

Pacific Finance corp. will interview majors in business administration, accounting, liberal arts, economics, purchasing and advertising.

Guy F. Atkinson co. will interview majors in business administration and civil engineering.

I.B.M. will interview majors in electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, mathematics, physics and those in any major with an MA or MS degree for systems engineering and sales.

California Packing corp. will interview candidates for accountant training programs, business training programs, and marketing training programs.

The Adjutant General - Department of the Army will interview majors in liberal arts and recreation for a position as recreation director for overseas. Librarians are also needed.

Alamitos Elementary School district, Garden Grove (Orange county) will interview candidates for elementary school teachers.

Cupertino Elementary district (Santa Clara county) will interview prospective elementary school teachers.

Milpitas Elementary district will interview those candidates interested in teaching elementary school.

Visalia School district (Tulare county) will interview teacher candidates for elementary and high school teaching positions.

R.E.A. Express will interview majors in business administration for positions as agent management trainees.

Charles Pfizer and co. will interview majors in business, liberal arts or science for positions in pharmaceutical sales.

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Plain, cozy, quiet 3 rm. furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. \$75 a month. 188 So. 14th, CY 2-5229.

2 Br. furnished apt. 452 So. 4th St. Call CY 4-5085 or AL 2-3420.

Summer rates now on new apt. house, 2 & 3 bedrooms. See mgr., 426 So. 6th, Apt. #7. CY 4-0662 or CY 7-9344.

### WANTED

Needed: 2 girls to share apt. with 2 of same. Urgent. CY 3-1687.

Boy to share furn. 2-boy apt. Utilities incl. \$40. 643 S. 6th.

Boy to share furn. room. App. K.P. unit. \$38. 643 So. 6th.

Roommates Quick for U.N.P. 442 So. 6th. 5-7 p.m.

Wanted: Two men to rent with two other men. Low rent, new apt. Phone after 6 p.m. CY 3-9045.

1 Girl to share lge. 4-bedrm. house with 3 others. CY 7-9372.

### SERVICES

German tutoring by native. Call CY 2-6016 after 4 p.m.

Typing—Theses, Term papers, Reports, etc. CY 3-0208.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Pacific Coast Sailing School. Box 328, Sausalito. ED 2-2480.

### Personals

Superfluous hair removed permanently. Nantella R.E. 210 So. 1st. CY 4-4499.

### TRANSPORTATION

To and from Niles. Will pay. Urgent. Ph. 793-6431.

### Help Wanted

Morning time available? Fun while making money. Guaranteed wage—bonus. Our time can adjust to yours. Call Mr. Bennett, CY 7-5473.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost outside Art Building exit, 9th and San Carlos: Silver woman's Bulova wristwatch—band broken. Reward. Betty Lilienel, 398 So. 12th. CY 2-2551.

Lost: Brown leather wallet. Initials J.C.C. Reward. 421 E. San Antonio.

## Civil War Documents On Display in Library

Part of a collection of Civil War documents and artifacts belonging to Roderick Browne, a Lockheed technician, are presently being displayed in the south wing of the Library.

Browne, who makes his hobby collecting Civil War items, has visited practically every battlefield in the South, hunting for bullets, jewelry, and other relics by the help of a self-built compact transistorized mine detector.

Many interesting objects can be seen in the Library display. Besides books, periodicals and records that belong to the SJS Library, Browne has donated a

jewel box and a jeweled letter opener found in the area of Five Forks, Va.

He also donated a map case evidently belonging to a captain of the Allegheny Rough's Artillery, a Confederate "dog tag" and a Confederate officer's wallet containing dispatches to General Jubal Early of the Confederate army.

In 1958, Browne made his most important Civil War discovery of books and personal papers of Union army General William Woods Averell which were hidden away in a barn in upstate New York.



FROM THE PAST—Lornie Storm, Hoover Hall resident, examines Civil War medical box from the collection of Roderick Browne, a Lockheed technician. Browne's Civil War document and artifact collection is now on display in the south wing of the Library. Other objects that may be viewed include a Confederate "dog tag," a map case, and an officer's wallet containing dispatches from the Civil War era.

—photo by Bob Hall

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